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Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Rain and slightly
warmer tonight.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Nazis Retreat in Caucasus

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A New Congress Convenes To Re-Shuffle the New Deal's Deck

The Seventy-Eighth Congress convenes today, and tomorrow President Roosevelt will submit to it his legislative proposals.

78th Congress Convenes at Capital Today

—Washington

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn told a cheering house today that when victory at war is won "this time there must be no stopping until the vandals and paganism of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo are wiped from the face of the world."

"We must disarm these vandals and keep them disarmed," Rayburn said. He had shortly before been elected House speaker at the 78th congress convened.

He told the House that this nation would be confronted with "world shaking" problems at the war's end and that the problems of peace and commerce, peace and civilization must be looked to.

Simultaneously, he pledged that it would be his "unswerving determination as speaker" to protect, to defend the rights, the prerogative and the powers of the House.

Rayburn defeated Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), who, as a result of the outcome, automatically became the minority leader. Rep. McCormack, another Bay State lawmaker, was named Democratic floor leader at a party caucus yesterday.

The vote for speaker was: Rayburn 217; Martin 206, on strict party lines.

The first session opened on a note of self-assertion, with House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) reportedly telling a Democratic caucus that Congress no longer would yield to "bureaucrats" and that the congress "must reassert itself."

And while harmony in the administration party hung in the balance, Republicans likewise blasted at "bureaucracy" and "waste," and called for many changes in wartime government operations—all pointing to rough and possibly bitter days ahead in Washington.

President Roosevelt, in an address that may live in importance with his messages asking war on the Axis, will appear before a joint session of the Senate and House tomorrow to report on the state of the union.

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The 78th Congress, consecrated to victory at arms for the free people of the United States but divided on home front policy, formally entered upon its duties today at the stroke of noon.

It was the first congress in a quarter of a century to convene with a nation at war. And, as if to impress upon the new and old members the gravity of the times, a test air raid put them on alert an hour and a half before Vice-President Henry A. Wallace banged the gavel in the Senate and Chief Clerk South Trimble rapped the representatives to order in the House.

The opening followed the traditional pattern of initial sessions of new congresses. Most members were in their seats before the stroke of twelve, and the galleries were well filled in advance. Admission to them was by special card only, and among the visitors were representatives of the diplomatic corps, high government officials, and wives and friends of members.

Unlike openings of the last ten years, however, was the large occupancy of seats by Republicans.

In the House, membership consisted of 208 Republicans, 222 Democrats, two Progressives, one Farmer-Labor and one American-Labor representative. There was one vacancy.

When the 77th Congress convened two years ago there were only 166 Republican House members.

The Senate had 38 Republican members, more than had sat on the minority side in a decade.

The Senate's president pro tempore and oldest member, Senator Carter Glass (D-Va.), who was 85 Monday, was absent and ill at his home in Lynchburg, where he was to be sworn in for a new six-year term. Also absent was Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, (D-SC), dean in point of Senate service, who was injured in a fall recently.

Rep. Ramspeck of Georgia, the Democratic whip in the House, said

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U. S. Navy Task Force Bombards Jap Munda Base

—War in Pacific

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Navy reports today that a United States task force of surface units had "successfully bombarded" the Japanese airfield at Munda, New Georgia island in the Solomons.

Bulletin Matter: Munda is 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. The Japanese have been attempting for weeks to establish a strong air base there, presumably for operations against the American troops on Guadalcanal.

A communique said the task force was attacked by Japanese bombers but these were driven off by four "Wildcats" (Grumman F4F) which shot down four of the enemy and probably destroyed two others.

The text of the communique, No. 241:

"South Pacific: (All dates cast longitude).

"1. On January 5:
(A) During the darkness of the early morning a United States task force of surface units successfully bombarded the Japanese airfield at Munda on New Georgia island.

(B) As the task force retired it was attacked by Japanese dive bombers. Four 'Wildcats' (Grumman F4F) intercepted and shot down four of the enemy dive bombers and probably destroyed two more. All 'Wildcats' returned safely after the remaining planes had withdrawn.

(C) 'Marauder' medium bombers (Martin B-26) later attacked enemy installations at Munda. Results could not be observed.

(D) During the afternoon 'Flying Fortresses' (Boeing B-17) escorted by 'Lightning' fighters (Lockheed P-38) attacked an enemy cruiser at Buin on the island of Bougainville. Results were not observed.

Our fighters were attacked by twenty-five 'Zeros' and float-type biplanes. Three enemy planes were shot down and two others were probably destroyed. Two United States fighters were lost.

(E) 'Flying Fortresses' attacked and scored a bomb hit on a Japanese transport in the Shortland area.

(F) During the day 84 Japanese were killed in mopping up operations in the Mount Austen sector on Guadalcanal island.

Arkansan Aids in Rescue of Ship Survivors

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Army, Navy and Coast Guard disclosed today that a brilliant combined rescue effort had saved the lives of 31 survivors of a ship that sank in a storm 75 miles off the east coast recently and left a jammed small lifeboat the mercy of mountainous seas.

The bobbing lifeboat, tossed about like a cork, was first sighted by Lieut. Norman E. Purdy, of Hamilton, O., who was returning in an army air force bomber from a routine anti-submarine patrol.

Purdy immediately radioed for aid, and another army plane flown by Lieut. Ford A. Trotter, Jr., of Lawrence, Ala., was dispatched with emergency equipment.

Meanwhile, a Navy Catalina patrol plane, piloted by Lieut. Com. Delos E. Wait, USN, of El Dorado, Ark., sped to the scene and dropped food, water, clothing and other articles close to the survivors' boat.

Both the army and navy planes then circled the buffeted lifeboat to give encouragement to the survivors and watch their progress.

Commander Wait said he realized he could not land his seaplane in the pounding seas then a fourth plane, a Coast Guard patrol bomber piloted by Lieut. Edwin B. Ing, of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived after being ordered to the scene by Eastern Sea frontier headquarters.

Lieut. Ing flew off on a scouting expedition and a few minutes later found a cargo vessel plodding along about 15 miles from the survivors' boat.

The freighter was directed to the scene of the shipwrecked group and all 31 were taken aboard without mishap.

IL DUCE PRESIDES
Rome, (From Italian broadcasts), Jan. 4 (AP)—Premier Mussolini presided at a ceremony in the Palazzo Venezia today at which the new executive committee of the Fascist party was inducted into office.

When winter is approaching in Antarctica, it is springtime in Russia.

Sims to Urge Limit to Further Spending

Little Rock, Jan. 6 (AP)—Comptroller J. Bryan Sims will recommend in his biennial report to the legislature that the greatest surplus in the State's history be guarded by limiting future expenditures to current income.

In his report prepared for the session convening next Monday, Sims compared the present situation to that which faced the 1933 General Assembly.

"Here are many elements of difference," he said. "In 1933 the legislature was confronted with the problem of what to do with a small amount of funds on hand. At this time the General Assembly must go further and protect the largest surplus of funds the State ever had in the treasury."

Sims reported that the State had a cash balance in the treasury of \$22,257,424 and securities valued at \$8,914,650 for a grand total of \$31,172,074.

More than half that had accumulated in the past two years, Sims reported. He pointed out that in the lowest depression year, 1933-34, tax revenues were \$6,500,000. In 1941-42 they were \$23,500,000, an increase of \$17,000,000.

French Ships Still to Aid Against Axis

Algiers, Algeria, Jan. 6 (AP)—An authoritative source said today that the political complications following the death of Admiral Darlan had made no change in the admiral's pledge to use the French fleet at Dakar with the United States and British navies and had caused no slackening of pro-Allied French military effort.

"French sailors have been saddened by the admiral's death, but there has been no slackening of their morale and they are ready to take their ships to sea against the Axis when they are ordered, which will be as soon as possible," said this informant, whose identity may not be divulged.

Persons in the confidence of Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, expressed satisfaction with the suggestion of Gen. Charles de Gaulle for a meeting to unite pro-Allied Frenchmen under one banner and pointed out that there were no differences between the two men, both of whom are fiercely anti-Nazi.

"It is a question of method rather than of principles," one source said.

Officially, the Giraud government has been silent on any plans of negotiations with the Fighting French. (De Gaulle sent his offer to meet Giraud on French soil on Christmas day.)

French sources said the shadow of Petain lies heavily upon the people of North Africa, who also have been subjected to two years of Nazi propaganda, and any premature move to open negotiations might increase public tension.

The United States and Britain seemed to have adopted a policy of leaving the French to settle their own political problems despite the arrival of Harold MacMillan as British resident minister for Allied headquarters, who has called on Giraud, and the presence of Robert Murphy, the United States minister.

Observers regarded it as unlikely that either the Americans or the British would act as direct intermediary in any negotiations. Giraud, who dislikes political matters, is known to prefer to devote his time to forming a big French army to help drive the Germans from France and leave political problems to someone else.

So What?
Coffeyville, Kas. — The private said he wanted to speak to Field Director Dwan Daughton.

"Name, please?" asked the Red Cross secretary.

"Red Cross."

"Yes, it is — but I must have your name."

"Well, it's really James A. Cross, but back in Buffalo, the guys all call me Red."

That Housing Situation!
Oakland, Calif. — Even the

6 Dead, 100 Hurt in Bowling Alley Fire in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 6 (AP)—Six persons were killed and more than 100 injured in a fire and explosion in a bowling alley on the far south side shortly before last midnight. Many of the 200 patrons who escaped to the street were blown through doors by the force of the blast.

R. Bingham, 41, was recovered from the ruins today more than eight hours after the blaze started. Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney estimated the damage at \$150,000.

The other dead were identified as Thomas Podzimek, 30; Carl J. Peter Deddo, 28; Anthony Eris, 20; and Phillip Grader, about 50.

One of the bodies was identified as William Gutrich, 19, son of a policeman who had been reported missing. Ferdinand Gutrich, the policeman father, was assigned to the Gresham police station. The fire was at 9354 South Ashland avenue, in the Gresham district.

In the little company of Mary hospital where 35 victims were taken for treatment, 27 were held all night with at least seven reported in a critical condition.

The fire burned for several hours and damage was estimated by Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney at \$150,000.

Scores of injured, most of them with burns on the face, neck and hands, were treated at nearby first aid stations.

The five bodies were found huddled in the wreckage of a washroom. Marshal Mullaney said their escape apparently had been cut off by the flames and they had sought safety in the wash room, but had been asphyxiated.

Approximately one fifth — 39 pieces — of the city's fire equipment answered the 5-11 alarm. Firemen were hampered by temperatures well below freezing and vehicles were slowed by icy streets.

Tentative identifications of four bodies indicated they were all residents of the general vicinity of the bowling alley.

The nearly new, one story structure, was built and equipped at an estimated cost of \$250,000, by a syndicate of which Ray Schalk, former Chicago White Sox catching star, was a member. Schalk, however, disposed of his interest more than a year ago.

Eyewitnesses said some smoke had appeared in the rear of the alleys and had been followed by tongues of flame. Many of the patrons started for the exits — three in number — but many stopped at the checkroom to recover hats and coats.

Suddenly there was a searing blast of hot air and flame, those who felt it said they were pushed through the front doors and into the streets. Some said they heard a muffled explosion, others had heard nothing.

Firemen said the blast probably was a "flareback" caused by ignition of the heated gases.

30 Per Cent of Butter to Armed Service

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—America's armed forces and her Allies are going to get 30 per cent of the nation's monthly production of creamy butter and virtually all of the canned citrus juices.

The new government order, effective Feb. 1, is expected to set aside about 510,000,000 pounds of

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dogs at the pound had to move over. A cow, her calf and a goat share their quarters.

The farm animals made nuisances of themselves in a residential section — the cow and calf by stepping undaintly on lawns and the shrubs, and the goat by eating a pair of silk stockings from a clothesline.

Brotherly Love
Kansas City — Municipal Court Judge Earle W. Frost says it's the most amazing case he ever heard.

Both Leo E. Gage, 21, and James H. Willis, 27, whose cars collided, admitted they had been inattentive at the wheel.

When the judge said \$10 each, Gage ruefully observed, "I'm a little short, judge."

Willis spoke up: "Here's \$10. You can pay me back sometime."

Nazis Forced to Retreat West of Mateur, British Mop Up Strategic Hills

—Africa

By WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 6 (AP)—British troops, attacking 15 miles west of Mateur, have driven the enemy from strategic hills and are now mopping up in the first activity on the northern Tunisian front in some time, an official spokesman announced today.

Mateur is 20 miles southwest of the Tunisian naval base of Bizerte.

The attack was supported by the RAF Hurricane bombers and fighters, and an RAF spokesman announced that during yesterday four Nazi Focke-Wulf 190 fighters and one JU-87 dive-bomber were shot down for the loss of one British plane.

Flying Fortresses — U. S. four-engine B-17 bombers — raiding the enemy port of Sfax were said to have scored hits on or near a cruiser leaving the harbor and to have left the power station in flames. American medium B-26 Marauder bombers also attacked a Nazi airfield at Kairouan, about 30 miles southwest of the east coast port of Sousse.

(United States and British communiques in Cairo disclosed that Sousse itself also was hit. An American communique said U. S. heavy bombers made the raid and unloaded all their bombs "within the target." The British, apparently referring to the same attacks, said hits were scored on docks and buildings.

(There still was nothing to report from the pursuit of Marshal Rommel in Libya and the communique said there were no important air operations yesterday on the Libya front.)

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, the tall, 46-year-old American officer who made a daring landing on the hostile shore of North Africa from a submarine for a secret meeting with French officers before the Allied occupation, has been placed in command of the newly activated U. S. Fifth army, now preparing

with its British and French Allies to drive Axis forces from Tunisia. The announcement that General Clark, formerly deputy commander-in-chief to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa, had assumed his command came as most of the long Tunisian front lay quiet in the mud and winter rains.

As the U. S. Fifth Army came into being under Gen. Clark, it was learned that a detachment of Canadian officers and non-commissioned officers had arrived in North Africa to gain battle experience with the British First Army under Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson.

The Canadians, representing almost all army branches, will go into the battle line as regular reinforcements to British regiments and later will return to England to pass on their experience of battle conditions to their own units.

An Allied communique reported that a German tank force which attacked French positions in the Fondouk area, 50 miles southwest of Sousse in Central Tunisia, Sunday was roughly treated both by the French, using American anti-tank guns, and the U. S. air force. The Germans were forced to retire after losing between 12 and 15 tanks, the communique said.

The French were reported holding a commanding hill south of Fondouk while the Axis forces regrouped three miles to the east.

(The announcement of the activation of the U. S. Fifth Army indicates that a force of at least two or three divisions has been organized and made ready to take its place besides the British First Army and the French forces fighting in Tunisia as an independent entity. American troops have of course been engaged in the fighting since the beginning of the occupation.)

Liberty Ship
Named After
Joe Robinson

Houston, Texas, Jan. 6 (AP)—A liberty ship bearing the name of the late leader of the U. S. Senate from Arkansas — Joseph T. Robinson — will be launched today at the Houston shipbuilding corporation's yards.

Miss Emily Robinson Miller, a niece of the late Senator, will be the ship's sponsor and three salvage-prize-winning school children from Arkansas will participate in the ceremony. They are Dayle Shofner of Wesley, John Goff of Hot Springs, and Dean Duncan of Brinkley. The children were escorted here by Elbert L. Mitchell, superintendent of the Wesley schools.

Hamilton Moses, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company and a law partner of Senator Robinson, will be one of the speakers.

The Senator's widow and a brother, William T. Robinson, also will be present.

Famed Harvard
Educator Dies
at Boston

Boston, Jan. 6 (AP)—A. Lawrence Lowell, 86, president emeritus of Harvard university, died today at his Boston home.

The aged educator, who presided over the destinies of the three centuries-old university for 24 years died after a short illness.

His family announced that funeral services would be held at the Harvard Memorial church in Cambridge on Saturday, at 11 a.m.

During his term of office that began in 1909 and ended in 1933, President Lowell saw the enrollment of the university more than doubled and its endowment multiplied nearly six times, to more than \$123,000,000.

Numerous changes in student life, the inauguration of the tutorial plan, the system of general examinations, the establishment of a new dormitory arrangement in which students at Harvard college were grouped in units called "houses," marked President Lowell's career.

He was stricken ill 10 days ago at his Back Bay home and gradually failed until his death this morning.

Full-Flight Is Reported Before Advancing Reds

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Jan. 6 (AP)—The German army was reported in full retreat in the Caucasus today, blowing up bridges and mining roads in a desperate effort to check the surging advance of Russian forces driving hard at its heels.

Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, said Russian forces, which already had stormed and won the important towns of Moxdok, Nalchik, Prokhladnenski, Kolyarevskaya and Malskoye, continued their sweeping advance along a wide front, winning back a large number of additional towns.

The entire province of North Ossetia, lying between Ordzhonikidze and Nalchik, had been won back under the Red Banner by Soviet forces operating along the west bank of the Terek river, while the other Russian troops rolled the Germans back to the north, Red Star asserted.

To the north, along the lower Don, the Russians were reported fighting forward after overrunning the important Nazi bridgehead town of Tsimlyansk and then driving a second spearhead within 125 miles of Rostov, whose fall might doom the entire German force in the Caucasus.

The first spearhead was thrust earlier southwest of Kamensk to a point about 100 miles northwest of the great Don mouth port of Rostov.

(Reuters, British news agency, estimated in London that more than a half-million of Adolf Hitler's finest troops were in full retreat in the Caucasus and the Middle Don.)

Red Star said the main line of German fortifications at the eastern end of the Caucasus front was shattered Monday when the Russians stormed the approaches to Nalchik and occupied the city after a terrific street battle.

Soviet troops were said to have pursued the Germans northward from final thrust yesterday. Red Star said, the Russians drove into and captured the town of Prokhladnenski, 30 miles northeast of Nalchik.

Prokhladnenski is the juncture where the trunk line Caucasus railroad from Rostov to the Baku oil fields meets a branch line running south to Ordzhonikidze.

Still other forces rolled the Germans back to the west at an accelerated rate, with tanks and infantry overwhelming enemy centers of resistance, the army newspaper reported.

Don Cossack guards, swinging their sabres in mounted action and then dismounting for action with modern automatic weapons, were reported playing an epic part in the Caucasus campaign.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said the cavalry raided German flanks, slashed through to the rear and stormed enemy defenses in attacks leading to the recapture of Moxdok on Monday.

Izvestia said the Germans hurled tanks against the horsemen, but the Cossacks withstood the counterattacks, outmaneuvered the heavy machines, and charged on over the Nazi positions.

The fall of Tsimlyansk was announced in a triumphant special Russian communique which declared that five other important towns on the lower Don and the Caucasus fronts had been won back under the Red banner.

The Germans were said to have lost more than 11,000 men in the Caucasus between Dec. 24 and January 4.

Reported recaptured, along with strategically important Tsimlyansk, were the nearby rail juncture of Morozovskaya, great Russian champagne producing center, and the Caucasus towns of Nalchik, Prokhladnenski, Kolyarevskaya and Malskoye, where the Germans were rolled steadily back from their deepest gains toward the Grozny oilfields and the mountain passes to Ordzhonikidze and the south.

South and southwest of Stalinograd, the Germans were said to be sending fresh reinforcements against the Russians in counterattacks which the Russians wryly said "inevitably fail."

One unit welded anti-tank rifles against a sortie of 14 enemy tanks, set fire to five and forced the others to flee, the war bulletin reported.

"Men of X unit in fighting for a populated place wiped out more than 400 Hitlerites," the Soviet reports said.

The midday communique omitted any mention of the central front west of Moscow the Rzhev-Velikiye Luki-Vyazma triangle — but in telling of fighting that continues

(Continued on Page Three)

Weather Has Important Bearing on African Drive



BY GLENN BABB
The news from North Africa like to make demands on the American reader's patience during the next few weeks or even months. The hopes for a speedy expulsion of the Axis from Africa, kindled in many breasts by the brilliant early success of the American-British landings in Morocco and Algeria and the simultaneous triumph of the British Eighth Army over Rommel, now are shown clearly to have outrun the military possibilities. Obviously we are just entering a period of preparation which requires gigantic exertions on both sides of the United Nations' great African pincers before decisive blows can be struck again.

Even were the Allies ready for delivery of what they hope—with much justification—will be the coup de grace to the enemy in Africa, the weather presents obstacles that may persist until the winter is nearly spent. Wes Gallagher's able and illuminating dispatch of yesterday, summarizing his conclusions after a 2,100-mile tour of the front, discloses that rain and mud probably will immobilize the British and American tanks forces in Tunisia until late February. Until then the prospective battlefields will be covered with mud that will make even the lightest tanks helpless.

For perhaps two more months,

then, the battle of reinforcement and supplies must continue to occupy first place in the African campaigns. Time will not necessarily be on the side of the Allies, for the Germans and Italians have the advantage of much shorter communications lines and there is evidence that they are making good use of this asset, despite the heavy toll taken by the British Navy and the American and British air forces off the coasts of Italy, Tunisia and Libya. Gallagher reports that Hitler is sending some of his best fighters and ground fighters into Tunisia and giving every sign that he means to fight with all the resources he can spare from his commitments elsewhere, particularly in Russia, to retain a foothold in Africa. As long as he does that the dreaded Allied invasion of Europe from the south probably can be postponed.

Assurance that American preparations are proceeding steadily is contained in the announcement that the United States Fifth Army has been activated, with Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, hero of the pre-invasion phase of the African adventure, in command. The immediate change is largely one of administrative form, for Clark, as deputy to the commander in chief, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, already exercised most of the functions of an army commander. But there is inspiration in the news that a United States army once more has taken form on foreign battlefields. An army normally can not be smaller than two corps of two divisions each, and the formation of Clark's command would indicate that a formidable American force, prepared for vigorous offensive action, is ready to take its place in the African fighting alongside the British First and Eighth Armies.

The Fifth Army is the first American army to operate abroad since the Third Army, or Army of Occupation, was withdrawn from Germany after the last war. Its inception recalls Pershing's formation of the first American army in France shortly before he launched the St. Mihiel offensive. Pershing retained command of the First Army until the Argonne drive was well under way, when he formed the Second Army under General Bullard and turned the first over to General Liggett.

The hull in Tunisia is matched in Libya, where day after day there is "nothing to report" from General Montgomery's Eighth Army, whose vanguards still are nearly 200 miles from Tripoli in the difficult desert country just east of the Wadi Zem-Zem. Montgomery's supply problem is a tremendous one, for his advance into Tripolitania has gone some 500 miles, as the desert tracks run, beyond Bengasi, the nearest suitable port. As

Basketball at Lewisville as Usual, Is Plan

Lewisville is to have its regular basketball schedule despite gasoline and rubber rationing, according to advices from the LaFayette county seat town, where the Red Devils have already played three games, winning two and dropping one.

Coach R. I. Line has announced he is negotiating for games with Hope, Texarkana and El Dorado—with Texarkana the only immediate prospect.

The Lewisville team has a squad of six: George W. Dodson, Cope Landes, Bobby Ward, Ralph Armstrong and Rodney Landes.

Meanwhile, the Lewisville Stars, an independent team, defeated the Prides of Garland in a game played at Lewisville Tuesday night, 50 to 46. George Crank of Garland was the leading scorer with 23 points, followed closely by Whitley of Lewisville with 19.

The Stars will meet Magnolia here Friday night.

Edwin C. Salisbury Is in Pilot School

Maxwell Field, Ala., Jan. 6.—Elwin Clifford Salisbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Salisbury of Route 1, Blevins, Arkansas, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Force Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama.

Cadet Salisbury attended Washington High School and enlisted in the U. S. Army August 21, 1940. He worked at the control tower at Maxwell Field two years and four months before he was appointed an aviation cadet for pilot training, November 12, 1942, and began his pre-flight course the latter part of December 1942.

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press
Senate and House convene for opening of 78th congress. (M c c t 11 a. m. CWT.)

Senate
Agriculture subcommittee continues inquiry into synthetic rubber production. (9 a. m.)

The great silence today is the little kids kicking because Christmas vacation is coming.

his lines lengthen those of Rommel become shorter and easier.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 6 — (A) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) —

Hogs, 13,000; weights over 170 lbs. 10 to 15 higher than average Tuesday; lighter weights and sows steady to 10 higher; bulk good and choice 180 - 270 lbs. 14.45 - 55; top 14.55; heavier weights scarce 140 - 160 lbs. 13.60 - 14.15; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.50 - 13.40; sows 13.25 - 60; stags 1400 down.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,000; supplies fairly liberal and trading generally steady; underdone easy on steers, heifers and cows; bulls opening steady; medium and good 11.50 - 13.50; vealers unchanged good 13.00 - 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75 - 10.90; slaughter heifers 9.50 - 13.50; stock-

er and feeder steers, 9.00 - 13.75. Sheep, 2,000 receipts mostly trucked - in lamb and yearlings; no early action.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 6 (A) — Poultry live firm; 13 trucks; stags, 5 1-2 lbs. and down 26 1-2, under 5 1-2 lbs. 23. Other prices unchanged. Butter, receipts 489,321; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs receipts 11,704; firm; prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 6 (A) — Wheat prices backed down from 5 year highs today under the pressure of

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM

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Chapter Three Holding The Home Fort

IF you have children it is not only wiser, it is infinitely more normal and sound to try and keep your physical home together. Taking the children back to Grandma, even if you find you have to work, is only a limited solution. One way, of course, is to try to get a good housekeeper who can help you manage your apartment and child while you go out to work. That presupposes a good salary and a well-planned economic existence. It also presupposes that you have the phenomenal luck to find a domestic worker with the brains and willingness needed to take over the household duties. They are few and far between and if you have one such, bless Allah.

If you do get a good maid she will be worth her good wages in the money and worry she can save you. Shopping economically, planning wisely, she can make the going much easier for you. She will give you peace of mind on your job all day because you will know that your house, your child, your budget are well cared for.

However, if you can't get a good maid for love or money, or you can't afford one no matter how much she can save you, and you still want to hold on to your apartment and keep your child at home, you can't get your child over to the nursery school each morning and call for him each

night. Nursery schools range from the fine no-cost ones run by the city, those supervised by the Catholic church, and the ones set up by the war demands to some that cost a dollar or two a week. There are also the W.P.A. nursery schools which are scattered all over the country. Use your telephone book; call your local W.P.A. for the address of the nursery, your child couldn't have better care.

THIS solution of your home life calls for certain sacrifices, of course. For the privilege of having your child close to you, you pay with the inconvenience of being tied down to your home at night, of having to do a great deal of housework in odd hours of maintaining full responsibility for home and child while facing the other responsibility of a daytime job.

Sometimes circumstances leave you no alternative. You may find yourself in a tiny furnished room, your child boarded out somewhere, your furniture sold. Some of the bravest mothers have done this when it was the only way to give the child proper supervision. It all adds up to this—you do what you can.

One wartime wife I know became depressed with the problem of finding a proper maid to help her, thought the apartment was too expensive, suddenly felt the whole weight of supervising her seven-year-old child's welfare too great a responsibility in the face of a new job. She wrote her husband at camp and suggested that she send the child away to summer school for five or six months, close the apartment, and free herself for a short time from the exigencies of her new adjustment.

"I just feel unable to cope with it all," she wrote him. "I want a small breather before I collapse."

She quite expected he would answer at once: "Of course, go ahead, anything to make it easier as long as young Tommy is well taken care of."

There are the little questions of who is going to stoke the furnace and put up the screens and replace the fuse and stop the faucet and tack down the rug now that your own private handyman is gone? What makes a lawn mower now? What makes a fire go out? And what do you do with a doorbell when it doesn't ring?

Chores! Ah, love! Ah, money! Ah, chores! Holding the home fort, it seems, takes good sense as well as good will.

To be continued
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Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 3 FORM OF RETURN

Persons subject to the Federal income tax must report their income to the Government on forms, or blanks, prescribed by regulations. These forms are obtainable from any collector of internal revenue, and generally from any bank. Special forms are designated for corporations, for partnerships, for trusts and fiduciaries, and for non-resident aliens. Farmers who keep no books of account on the accrual method must attach a special schedule to their return (Form 1040F). For individuals, two forms are used, depending upon the amount and source of income to be reported.

Form 1040: This form is intended for general use of individuals who are citizens of the United States, or residents in this country, whether citizens or not. It contains spaces to show the amount of income from various sources, deductions allowable, exemptions and credits, and computation of tax liability. As most of the items require some explanation in order to be allowable, the form also contains appropriate schedules to show in more detail how the income or the deductions are determined.

Form 1040A: This is a simplified report, which may at the option of the taxpayer who makes his return on the cash basis, be filed instead of Form 1040 by citizens and residents whose gross income was \$3,000 or less during 1942, provided all this income consists wholly of one or more of the following: salary, wages, dividends, interest, or

annuities. In using this form it is necessary only to enter the amount of gross income as shown, deduct the credit allowable for dependents, and insert the appropriate amount of tax in accordance with one's personal exemption status, as shown on the table on the reverse of the form. This form has no entries for deductions allowable, since the taxes indicated in the table on the back of the form are computed after taking into account what have been considered average deductions for persons of this income class.

A taxpayer should, therefore, consider carefully which form would be appropriate for his purposes. Whichever form is employed, all the information called for in the spaces should be inserted so far as applicable to the taxpayer, in order to avoid the expense to the Government, and the possible inconvenience to the taxpayer, of subsequent check and inquiry.

With each return form is a set of accompanying instructions, and these instructions should be carefully read by the taxpayers before making his return.

Returns for the calendar year 1942 must be filed not later than March 15, 1943. They may be filed by mailing to the collector of internal revenue of the appropriate district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the taxpayer. If the return is filed by mailing, it should be posted in ample time to reach the collector's office on or before March 15, 1943. Returns received later than the due date are subject to a penalty variable according to the lateness of filing.

profit taking and hedging sales, losing about a cent a bushel.

Conflicting reports concerning a government plan to call loanson 1940-41 wheat now stored as collateral, with a federal spokesman denying this will be done, helped to unsettle the trade.

Reports of increased marketings of grain in some localities, including wheat redeemed from loans, also attracted attention.

Wheat closed 7-8-1 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.39 1-8, July \$1.39 1-4 1-8; corn unchanged to 14 off, May 95 78 - 96, July 96 5-8; oats 1-8 14 lower; rye 1114 lower.

No cash wheat sales. Corn No. 2 yellow 95 14 - 96 1-4; No. 3 92 1-2-96 3-4. Oats No. 2 white 5812.

Chicago, Jan. 6 (A) — Wheat: May 1.40 high; 1.39 18 low; 1.39 1-8 close.

July 1.71 high; 5-8 low; 96 5-8 1-4 - 3-8 close.

Corn: May 96 14 high; 95 7-8 low; 95 7-8 96 close.

July 9718 high; 96 5-8 low; 96 5-8 close.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Jan. 6 (A) — Cotton prices declined moderately today as buyers withdrew from the market pending release of President Roosevelt's message to congress tomorrow.

Lat afternoon values were 35 to 55 cents a bale lower, March 19.35, May 19.28 and July 19.24. Futures closed 30 to 50 cents a bale lower.

Jan. 19.27 last; off 10.
Feb. 19.27 high; 19.36 low; 19.39 last; off 9.

May 19.44 high; 19.26 low; 19.29 last; off 8.
July 19.39 high 19.20 low 19.22-24 last; off 9.

Oct. 19.31 high; 19.10 low; 19.17 last; off 6.
Dec. 19.30 high; 19.10 low; 19.16n last; off 8.

Middling spot 21.07 off 10.
N-Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Jan. 6 (A) — Stocks dwelled along a narrow trail today, almost leaderless and virtually marking time pending sharp deliberation of the road that lies ahead of the nation and its industry.

A few tentative steps into higher ground failed to find much support and issues which hit soggy going did not run into real trouble, although a slipping tendency became

more general going into the final lap.

Volume shrank to around 500,000 shares and the tape idled often through the day.

The elimination of pleasure driving for eastern holders of "A", "B" and "C" ration cards was followed by a milk flurry of activity and advances in some bus company shares.

D on't let the price of butter upset you. It can be made from grass. All you need is a cow and a churn.

HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing
At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rubol on each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VAPORUBOL**

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

DON'T FOLLOW YOUR NOSE

If you've lost something, don't hire a bloodhound to find it. Use the efficient, direct Hope Star classified section. Ads cost very little... returns are high.

HOPE STAR

ODD LOTS Marked Down

5 Snow Suits
5.98 Sizes 5 and 6, Now **3.98**

300 Yards 36-inch Outing
10c

63 by 99 Sheets
1.19

11 Boys' Sport Shirts
Sizes 6 and 8 **98c**

Broadcloth
Solid Colors **10c**

Pure Linen Kitchen Cloths
15c

3 Men's Zelan Jackets
2.98

400 Yards Curtain Scrim
5c

Chix Diapers
Down Weave, Dozen **1.98**

6 Ladies' Sweaters
1.98 All-Wool **1.00**

1.98 Chair Covers
1.00

3 Ladies' Oil Silk Raincoats
3.98

One Corduroy Man's Coat
9.95, Now **5.00**

Heavy Sweat Shirts
All White **98c**

Hope's Finest Department Store

Chas. A. Haynes Company
ON MAIN

"I'm saying this for Uncle Sam!"

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"I speak for the pleasant, happy things in life... all the things we necessarily now have less of. You know... fires, radios, gas, fuel, food, fun, leisure and all the like. In its own way, your bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola is almost a casual symbol of such pleasant things."

"Everybody eagerly accepts wartime restrictions. We'll have the good things, again, someday. But now it's work harder and fight, too. We've got a tough war to win. And no matter what anybody is doing to help (this doesn't go for fighting men) nobody is doing his full share if he's not buying U. S. War Bonds and War Stamps regularly. Are you buying them? Are you buying your share in Victory and in the good American way of life?"

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
PHONE 392 L. HOLLAMON 114 WEST 3rd.

night. Nursery schools range from the fine no-cost ones run by the city, those supervised by the Catholic church, and the ones set up by the war demands to some that cost a dollar or two a week. There are also the W.P.A. nursery schools which are scattered all over the country. Use your telephone book; call your local W.P.A. for the address of the nursery, your child couldn't have better care.

THIS solution of your home life calls for certain sacrifices, of course. For the privilege of having your child close to you, you pay with the inconvenience of being tied down to your home at night, of having to do a great deal of housework in odd hours of maintaining full responsibility for home and child while facing the other responsibility of a daytime job.

Sometimes circumstances leave you no alternative. You may find yourself in a tiny furnished room, your child boarded out somewhere, your furniture sold. Some of the bravest mothers have done this when it was the only way to give the child proper supervision. It all adds up to this—you do what you can.

One wartime wife I know became depressed with the problem of finding a proper maid to help her, thought the apartment was too expensive, suddenly felt the whole weight of supervising her seven-year-old child's welfare too great a responsibility in the face of a new job. She wrote her husband at camp and suggested that she send the child away to summer school for five or six months, close the apartment, and free herself for a short time from the exigencies of her new adjustment.

"I just feel unable to cope with it all," she wrote him. "I want a small breather before I collapse."

She quite expected he would answer at once: "Of course, go ahead, anything to make it easier as long as young Tommy is well taken care of."

Convenient to Everything in
WACO, TEX.

HOTEL RALEIGH

The logical selection for those who want the best accommodations right downtown. Beautiful sun-flooded rooms, and perfect service, make the Raleigh the most pleasant hotel in the South. Food in the Southern manner is served in air-cooled Coffee Shop.

FRED B. SMITH, Manager

RATES \$1.50 UP

BREAKFAST from 25 LUNCHEON from 50 DINNER from 75c

ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

DON'T FOLLOW YOUR NOSE

If you've lost something, don't hire a bloodhound to find it. Use the efficient, direct Hope Star classified section. Ads cost very little... returns are high.

HOPE STAR

ODD LOTS Marked Down

5 Snow Suits
5.98 Sizes 5 and 6, Now **3.98**

300 Yards 36-inch Outing
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63 by 99 Sheets
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11 Boys' Sport Shirts
Sizes 6 and 8 **98c**

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Solid Colors **10c**

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Chix Diapers
Down Weave, Dozen **1.98**

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1.98 All-Wool **1.00**

1.98 Chair Covers
1.00

3 Ladies' Oil Silk Raincoats
3.98

One Corduroy Man's Coat
9.95, Now **5.00**

Heavy Sweat Shirts
All White **98c**

Hope's Finest Department Store

Chas. A. Haynes Company
ON MAIN

North Africa



An army chaplain reads the burial service, the bareheaded guard of honor stands at attention and, in the background, right, a firing squad stands ready to volley the last salute as the flag-draped casket of an American soldier is laid to rest in a North African military cemetery.

New Guinea



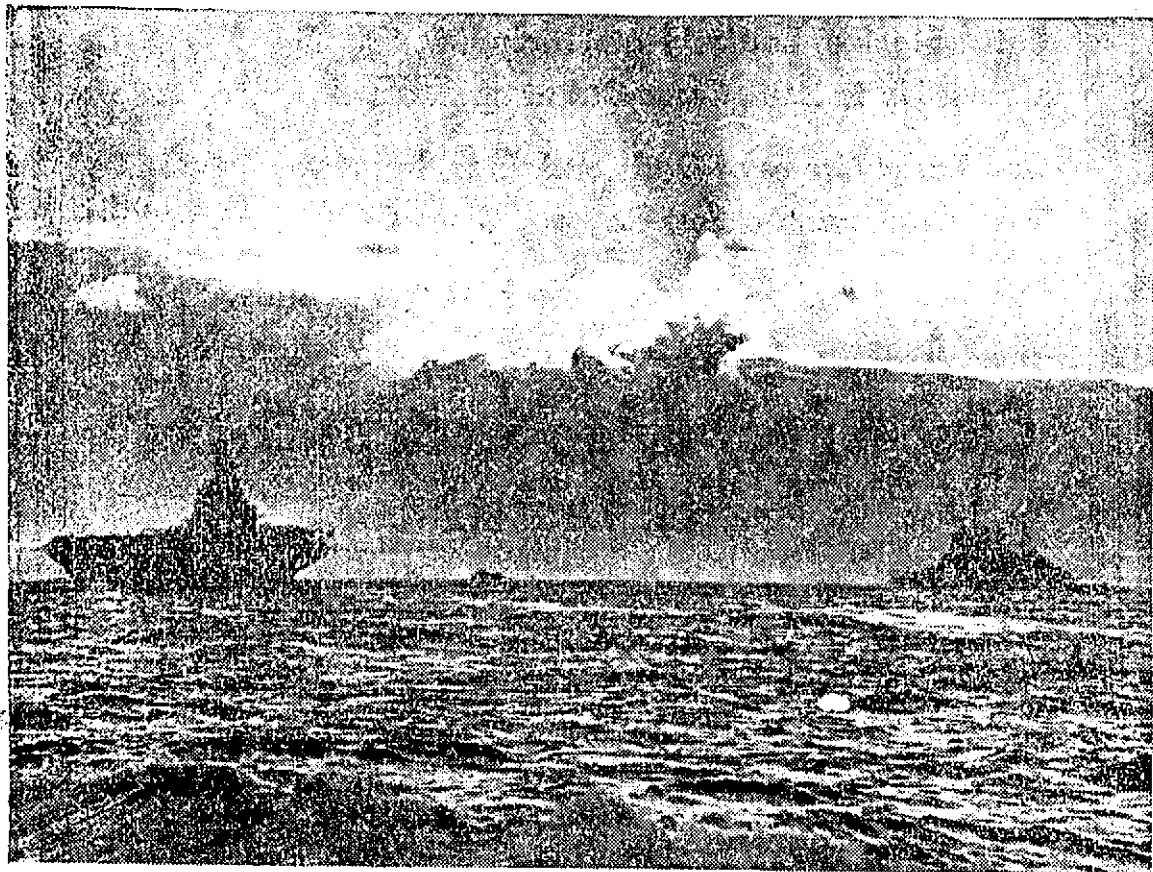
Men of the sword put their faith in the cross as they prepare to meet the foe in far-off New Guinea. American soldiers, guns in hand, receive absolution on a tiny jungle clearing. The army chaplain, Father Stephen Dzienis, of Detroit, is second from right.

Stripeuse Tripeuse



Margie Hart, who has tripped many a light fantastic as a strip tease queen, nurses a broken ankle after tripping downstairs at her mother's home in Kansas City.

Victory in the Sky, Might on the Sea



V-shaped glow in the sky hangs symbolically over a gray Mediterranean where silhouetted British aircraft carrier and capital ship stand guard off allied positions on the African coast.

What's Cookin'?



Five-year-old Jill Runstad learns early how to be mother's little helper. Seattle schools have added cooking to the kindergarten curriculum.

Jungle Boy



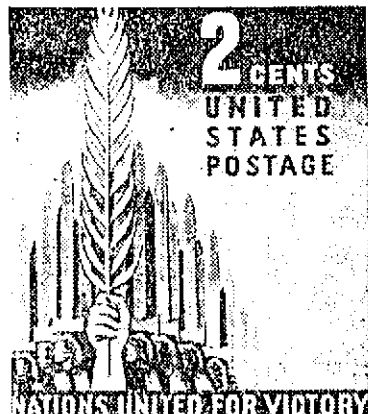
Pity the Jap who meets up with Sgt. Andy Yuhas in any of the Far East war jungles. Carrying machine gun and full pack, the muscular sergeant moves cautiously through undergrowth near Camp Callan, Calif., training base.

She'll Also Serve



Lieut. (jg) Elwood Cooke makes friends with daughter at Pensacola. Little Miss Cooke scarcely can miss being tennis star. Her mother, the former Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, won national women's singles in 1941. Her father once was nation's No. 2 amateur.

Victory Stamp



This is the design of the two-cent United Nations postage stamp which will go on sale in mid-January.

WEEKLY BUTTER RATION						
UNITED STATES	CANADA	GREAT BRITAIN	GERMANY	ITALY	BELGIUM	FRANCE
8 oz.	8 oz.	8 oz.	7 1/4 oz.	3 3/4 oz.	3 1/2 oz.	1 3/4 oz.
Butter supply melting, as more goes to armed forces; rationing ahead	Butter	Fats, only 2 oz. of which may be butter	Butter and margarine	Butter, fats and olive oil	Butter and margarine	Butter and fats

Butter is scarce in the U. S. these days, but the situation isn't nearly as bad as in other countries. Europe has been rationing butter and fats since 1940, but rationing doesn't always mean butter is there to buy. In countries like Greece, Yugoslavia, Norway and Poland, butter is but a memory. U. S. shortage is due to unprecedented use during past months and WPB order freezing part of cold storage stocks to insure adequate supply for fighting forces and lend-lease. Don't feel too bad if you're low on butter for, as a war photographer put it, "there is no butter on Guadalcanal."

Oil From the Sea for the War in New Guinea



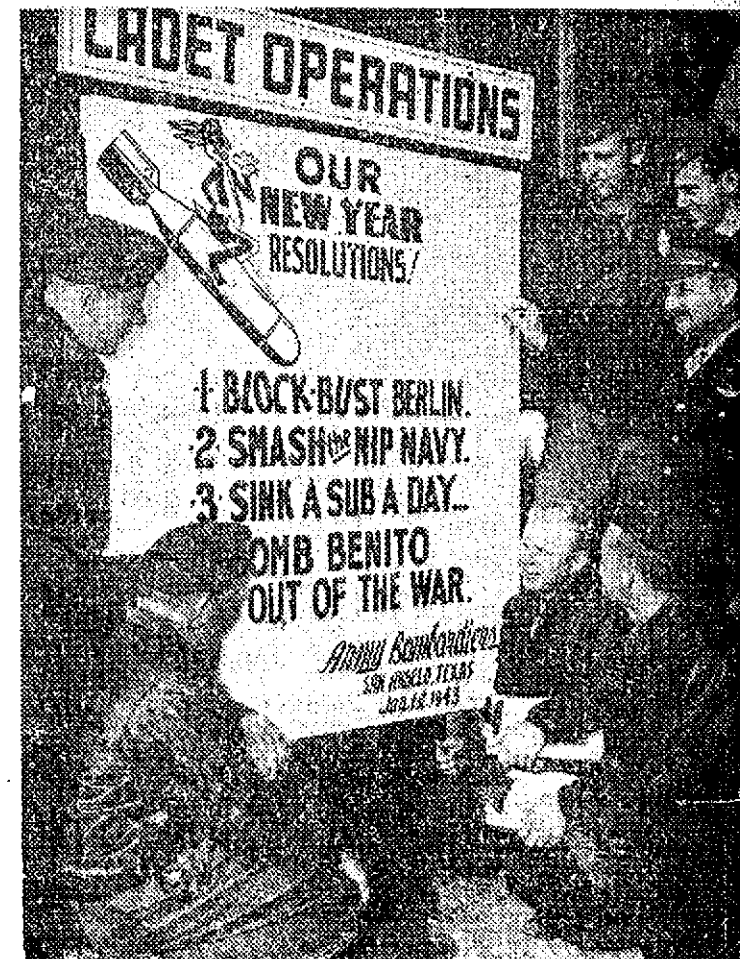
This isn't fish oil the boys are rolling up out of the ocean at an Australian base in New Guinea. The drums were dropped in shallow water by a United Nations supply ship. The gasoline they contain will be used to fuel war machines and planes in the fight against the Japs.

Appropriate



Tank Corps Tommy sitting beneath gun muzzle in Benghazi finds Italian propaganda book accurately describes the objective of allied forces fighting in Africa.

New Year Resolutions For Bombardiers



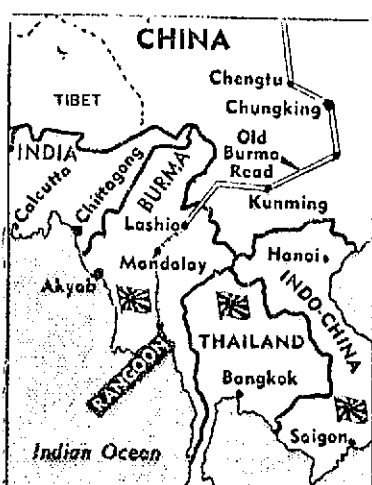
The war will be over in 1943 if bombardier cadets at San Angelo Army Air Field carry out their New Year resolutions. Lt. Col. Harry Crutcher, director of training, right, signs the first pledge as cadets from class 43-3 look on. Cadets are, counterclockwise, W. E. Stewart, Boston, Mass.; H. F. Stewart, Westchester, Pa.; C. D. Lyons, Jr., Mission, Tex.; Edward C. Lundeen, Minneapolis; Alvin Magida, Chicago, and William L. Mangum, Provo, Utah.

Cloudhopper



Goggles adjusted and ready for a take-off is Tech Order, flying mascot of the Cloudhoppers Squadron at Army Air Forces gunnery school, Tyndall Field, Fla. Named for a pilot's plane instructions, the flying pooch is sitting on the navigator's table of a big bomber.

Wherezit Map:



As a part of the growing allied offensive in Burma, RAF and American warplanes are making almost daily raids on the big Jap supply base at Rangoon, port for the Burma Road.

Baseball's Big Problem Now Is to Get Players

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Jan. 6 — (AP) — Baseball now has settled its spring training problem and the major league owners have expressed their determination to play a full 154-game schedule. That leaves the moguls with their biggest headache — that is where to get the playing talent. That was emphasized when Joe DiMaggio hinted broadly from Reno, Nevada, that he would not be with the New York Yankees this spring, and by the intimation from Dixie Walker that he probably would remain as athletic director of a war plant instead of patrolling right field for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

DiMaggio's hint did not include mention of what he intended to do, whether to join the fighters or to seek employment in a war industry. Having contributed their share to the nation's fighting forces the major leagues now face further losses of other players to war industries.

Al Anderson, Pittsburgh infielder, recently was classified 3-B. And Lou Finney, Boston Red Sox handyman, Boston Red Sox handyman, was told by his Alabama draft board to remain on his farm or be inducted.

Oris Hockett, Cleveland outfielder, is reported as making much money and being far more happy in his present job of toolmaker than as a major leaguer while Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn's first baseman, informed his bosses he "thought raising beef more essential than playing ball" and that he intended to stay on his California ranch this summer.

Other major leaguers who are spending the present off season in some type of war work include Jim Bagby, Cleveland pitcher, who is a blueprint draftsman; Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals, athletic instructor; and Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, Yankee pitcher, employed in a war factory.

Farm Mobilization Plans to Be Made

Farm Mobilization Day plan will be made in a meeting at the Hempstead county courthouse at 1 p. m. Thursday. B. E. McMahon, county administrative officer, announced today.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago

Football rules committee abolished "V" formation in which snapper backed faced down backfield instead of opponents line.

Three Years Ago
Don Lash defeated Tommy Deckard and Leslie MacMittell in two-mile indoor race clocked in 9:08.6; Glenn Cunningham took half-mile run.

Five Years Ago
Charles (Brick) Owens, American League umpire for 22 years, resigned.

Contrary to public opinion, the United States has an extensive cargo plane building program, small for power ships.

Better than a DOZEN HANKIES for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS

Don't try to blow your cold away. Instead, spread Menthatholatum inside each nostril. It releases vapor "Menthatholatum" that start 4 vital centers: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every fresh brings relief! Jars 30¢

MENTHATHOLATUM



FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

Will Say "I Do" Over Telephone



When a transcontinental telephone riggs in Fort Worth, Texas in the near future, Evelyn Daniels, 19-year-old clerk at Consolidated Aircraft's Texas plant, will be standing beside it in full wedding regalia. At the other end of the line — 4,000-miles away in Hawaii — will be George M. Shoffner (pictured at right), a Dayton, Ohio, aircraft engineer now stationed at Hickam Field. The couple will be married by proxy by Rev. Hoyt Boles, a Presbyterian minister, who will perform the ceremony through another phone in Fort Worth. A church wedding will follow at a later date in Honolulu.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 6 (AP) — Councilman Billy Rogell's baseball school again will operate in Detroit again this summer and that's good news for everyone interested in the future of baseball. The former Tiger shortstop, who founded and who directs the program, reports it had about 300 teams and 6,000 players last year and that he expects to have 650 teams in 1943. That doesn't mean, of course, that many stars will be turned out, but those kids who get expert instruction in fundamentals will have lot better chance than the sand-lotters who have to pick up the tricks by themselves. No matter what happens to organize baseball during the war, these 14-16 year olds will form a reservoir of major and minor league talent when the game makes a comeback, as it surely will. Detroit's program will cost \$8,500 this year and a lot of other cities could find worse ways of spending that much dough. As Rogell says, "It's a swell way to keep the boys out of trouble at the same time give them a chance to learn something about the best game in the world."

Cup Chaser
You've heard of golfers who used to go around to all the minor tournaments collecting silverware, but Gerard Bingham, superintendent of the Ocean View course at Norfolk, Va., is looking for another kind of cup collection. Over the holidays the metal cups disappeared from nine putting greens. Bingham hasn't been able to locate new ones yet, so he's using tomato cans for the holes.

Today's Guest Star
Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "What does a baseball scout these days? Maybe he's studying the old-age pension lists."

Service Supply
Mason Chronister, former 220-yard dash champion at the U. of Maryland, is a prisoner in the hands of the Japs. He was on Bataan, and with water on three sides, he couldn't outrun 'em. That doesn't explain how come Mario Tonelli, former Notre Dame and Chicago Cards footballer, also was taken prisoner. . . . Pvt. Irwin Hassen, who used to be on Mike Jacobs' staff, is a writer-cartoonist on the Fort Dix reception Center Gazette. . . . Lou Wela,

Kiwanians Witness Film on Rubber

Lee Hill, representative of the Goodrich Rubber Co. presented a film at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, showing the necessity of conserving tires and the progress made in synthetic rubber.

The film revealed that in 1941, 700,000 tons of rubber was used for civilian purposes and 66,000 tons for the army. In 1942 this was changed to 500,000 tons for army, with probably 600,000 tons to be used in 1943.

Production of synthetic rubber in 1942 was 40,000 tons with production of 100,000 tons estimated at 300,000 and 800,000 tons in 1944, which goal will have to be reached before civilians can secure new rubber.

Ed Hankins, president appointed committees to serve the coming year. The Rev. Robert Moore and Prosecuting Attorney Lyle Brown, were introduced as new members of the organization.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — Alexander Granach is a barrel-chested little man with a broad head and bright eyes and militant mustachios. He is an actor, and you'll see him as various personages but now you see him chiefly as a wily Gestapo agent — the sort who hounds Mischke Morgan in "Joan of Paris" or Anna Lee in "Unconquered."

The latter villainy is engaging his time at present, and he is well on the way to becoming a very cordially hated character.

After seeing him as the silent Gestapo cop of "Joan of Paris," the polite family-man type of cop whose shoes creaked constantly, and then witnessing his bright-eyed skullduggery in "Unconquered," I expected to find Granach a gentleman of rollicking, elfin attributes — elfin in a huge way, of course. Instead he turns out to be an "art-theater, with a quite serious ap-ist," a man of ideas about the proach to everything. This is disappointing.

Especially so, because there were charming tales told of him: how as a tumbler and bear-trainer with a traveling circus, he once impressed the great Max Reinhardt by shouting his growling bears with Shakespearean speeches delivered in rolling German gutturals; how he was involved in a Graustarkian bit of espionage work in the last war, with a Polish princess and a Russian colonel among the darts-matis personae.

Granach will own up to none of this. His air of mystery is probably due to the fact that, like most people, he is writing a book. He will tell you of his youth as a baker's boy in Poland, of his departure from Germany at Hitler's accession to power, of his subsequent retreats to Austria, to the Soviet Union, to Switzerland, to America.

His fame as an actor on the continent meant nothing here, except that William Dieterle, whom he had known abroad, found him in New York and enlisted him for an alt-refugee cast of "William Tell." He knew no English but he knew some actor's tricks. He knew, for instance, that Lubitsch was looking for Russian types for "Ninotchka" — this was 1936 — so he played his Swiss peasant's role in Russian make-up. Lubitsch fell for it, and Granach thus made his first omvie.

When they interviewed him for the Gestapoman in "Joan of Paris" he showed up looking the meek, family-man type he understood was wanted. "This man has a cruel, told — and immediately, before cunning streak in him," he was

Henry's Next Fight Will Be With Surgeon

Los Angeles, Jan. 6 — (AP) — Henry Armstrong, the little Negro with the big shoulders, has disposed of California Jimmy McDaniels and immediately started preparations for his next bout, which will be a surgeon at catch-weights.

Armstrong decided McDaniels in a savage 10-rounder at Olympic auditorium last night. He had intended to depart almost a tonce for a Philadelphia scrap with Al Tribuani and a New York date with Beau Jack, but decided to leave his ailing tonsils behind him before braving the frigid clime of the operation hasn't been set, b the operation hasn't been set, b George Moore, Armstrong's manager, indicated it would be soon.

Armstrong, in hammering McDaniels into defeat but not submission last night, scored the 14th victory in 15 starts in his amazing comeback attempt to regain one of the three world titles he once held simultaneously.

McDaniels, who weighed in at 147 to Armstrong's 140 3-4, was an underdog in the betting, but gave no intimation he realized it as he stood toe to toe and slugged it out with Henry for 10 blistering rounds.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — The Capital in War-time:

Despite many criticisms that there are too many idle hands among government employees, the Civil Service Commission still burns most of its midnight oil trying to figure out how to meet the demands of the departments, agencies and bureaus for additional workers — either for new jobs or to fill vacancies caused by the staggering number of resignations.

The latest is part-time workers. Except in special cases (generally where experts were needed for specific jobs) this is the first time the government has opened its doors to less than full-time employees.

Housewives, students, and part-time workers in other professions now can do their bit for the war effort by working less than the full 44 hours a week in the government and incidentally implement their incomes with federal pay.

The pay is figured on a proportionate basis of the regular pay scales, depending on the number of hours worked. Part-timers will not get sick leave, vacations, or participate in retirement funds, but they may be promoted and even placed on full-time work, if okayed by Civil Service.

Switchboard operators, typists, stenographers and business machine operators are in the top demand brackets now but Civil Service will take any kind of applications and assign the applicants as openings occur.

The one limitation on the part-time workers is that they must not be full-time workers in industry.

The business of being a lame-duck member of Congress doesn't seem at all unprofitable from where I sit.

Sen. Prentiss Brown, of Michigan, is grooming to take over Leon Henderson's "hot seat" as price administrator (and sure to become one of the big shots of the home front with an opportunity of making a great name for himself if he can administer the price control act without too much public and congressional criticism).

Sen. Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, already has been designated as the Administration's choice for member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, a big job now but bound to be a

their eyes, Granach developed a bristling wily front which copped the role. He was perfect, without a line of dialogue, so they said he was great for "silent" roles. Now he is playing Gestapo with talk, to refute his critics.

Still of which is very well, but still a disappointment after the impression made by his stout-pixie exterior.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WARNING
To All Persons with Delinquent Personal Taxes in Hempstead County
This is to advise you that I have again been appointed as Special Delinquent Personal Tax Collector of Hempstead County.
Please come to Monts Seed Store any Saturday and pay your delinquent personal taxes.
Come promptly and save further penalty.
O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS
Special Collector

McCaskill

Miss Leta Rhodes left Sunday for Magnolia A. & M. College after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and Miss Vela Mae Saunders made a trip to Prescott Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Bill and John Robert Harper, were Nashville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woods and family of Loko visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Reaves of Little Rock, arrived Monday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rodgers.

New Hope Cemetery

The New Hope Cemetery, 8 miles south of Hope, will be worked and cleaned Thursday, January 14 or the following day in case of bad weather, it was announced today. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Because of Fire Damage
Our Grocery and Market Will Be Closed for a Few Days.
We Will Reopen Just as Soon as the Building Can Be Repaired. Watch for Our Announcement.
STUEART'S
207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447

REPHAN'S AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Entire Stock of Ladies' Hats, Including Values Up to 2.98, Close Out at **25¢** and **49¢**

One Large Group of Odds and Ends, in Prints, Solid Colors and a Few Rayons, Close Out **10¢** yd.

One Lot of Ladies' Turbans and Wrap-Arounds, 50c Values **25¢**

Close-Out of Entire Stock of Ladies' Fall Dresses

Here's Your Chance to Pick Up Two Dresses for the Price You Would Expect to Pay for One, With Still Lots of Time Ahead to Wear Them. Hurry in. These Values Will Walk Out.

Values Up to 9.98

\$1 \$2 \$3

Clean-Up

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